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ANOTHER EYE-OPENER.

Census of South Carolina as Returned by the Enumerators.

These Figures Examined in Connection with Former Coususes and Surrounding Facts.

Some Figures from South Carolina.

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Abbeyille	46.774	31.1
Aiken	26,513	
Anderson	31,778	2430
		35.7
		88.9
Chester	99.700	18.5
Darlington	114 113	26.2
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Edgefield	CONTRACTOR	19.8
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Greenville	**** 50.047	22,2
Horry	10.081	10.7
Kershaw	21,181	11.7
Lancaster	16,887	42,0
Laurens	200,3072	22.5
Legithiton	**** I D. DOV	12,9
Mariboro	20,573	11.8
Newberry	25,350	20.7
Pickens	14.390	10.2
Bichland	24 541	23.0
Spartanburg	40.471	25.7
Union	00.008	19.2
York	20 203	134.9
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five per cent. In 1870 the population of the re-maining nine countles, from which no sufficiently correct returns have yet been received, was 180,33 At the same rate of increase the population of these counties will now amount to 245,476. This will new census, or a gain in the last ten years of 247, 101. Far from losing a congressman, South Carolina will retain her five members if the apportionment for each district be raised as high as 170,000 and by the present apportionment, 131,425, the state will gain at least one member.

We copy the above from the News and Cour-

News and Courier remarks, gain a representative in congress and an additional electoral vote. We make this statement advisedly, and we know that General Walker has no returns in his office more trustworthy than those we present to-day.

The same is true of the returns presented General Walker can know if he chooses that these tables are as much to be relied on as are the universally accepted statements as to the populations of New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Washington.

even so unsophisticated a man as General Walker, but to one rendered hard and distrustful by familiarity with southern political methods they carry a confirmation of fraud strong as proofs of holy writ or the "official" stamp of a census superintendent. Take, for instance, the county of Kershaw. Its increase from 1870 to 1880 is 9,427, or eighty per cent, is ten years. Only one railroad fouches the in ten years. Only one railroad touches this in morals. The criminal intercourse of white county, and that until lately ran one passenger coach every other day; there is no factory or mine in the county; it is purely agricultural in its industries, and its largest town. Camden a place of shout one ricultural in its industries, and its largest town. Camden, a place of about one thousand inhabitants, haif of them white, is, perhaps, the sleeplest place on the continent. The growth of the county in the past fifty years has been backward instead of forward. In 1830 it contained 13,545 persons, and in 1870, fifty years after, it had but 11,754, a loss of 1,791. But from 1870 to 1880 it springs to 21,181. If these figures do not excite General Walker's suspicious they will certainly excite those of the country. We springs to 21,181. If these springs they will cite General Walker's suspicious they will containly excite those of the country. We ke to rest our case upon Kershaw If General Walker will furnish the men and means we will undertake to prove within ten days that the census in Kershaw is

Another county may be taken in connection with Kershaw, just to show the difference between an honest count and a fraudulent one. Richland county contains the capital city of South Carollus—Columbia. This city has more appearance of prosperity than any in the state. In it are congregated United States officials, and many active and intelligent republicans. In these facts will be found a reason for its exceptionally fair cansus. It lies immediately adjoining Kerahaw. It has the advantage of being traversed by no less than three lines of railway. It supplies a city of 10,000 inhabitants, has the penitentiary, lunatic asylum and other state charitable institutions, all of which draw populaton and

Reep it employed.

If any county in the state was expected to increase more rapidly than another, Richland was perhaps that county. And yet her increase troi of the house." In 1872 the commissioner is only 1,516 in ten years, or less than seven per cent. against Kershaw's eighty per cent. Now a comparison of growth in the past is as favorable to Richland as it is fatal to Ker-shaw's protonoions. Richland Ingreased gradushaw's protonsions. Richland increased gradu-shaw's protonsions. Richland increased gradu-ally but certainly every decade from 1820 to 1870 at a nearly noiform rate of 6.6 per cent. In order that our readers may see the incon-gruities of the South Carolina figures the gruities of the South Carolina figures (he approval of a republican presi-

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Note Mariboro with its lucreasu of 7,025 from 1850 to 1870, and its spring to near a hun- rest.

dred per cent, increase from 1870 to 1880. This, too, is a purely agricultural county, with one town of Bennettaville, of 500 whites and 1,500

There are several other points in the above table which will attract the critical eye. First will be noted the remarkable steadiness of the population of the state from 1830 to 1870. In the counties given the increase from 1830 to 1830 was 14 per cent.; from 1830 to 1840 was 2.3 per cent.; from 1840 to 1850 it was 12.5 per cent.; from 1850 to 1860 it was 5.1 per cent.; from 1880 to 1870 it was but 1 per cent. but from 1870 to 1880 it is 35 per cent, so that from 1820 to 1870 the increase of South Carolina was at the rate of 34.2 per cent. In fifty years, or not quite so much as the alleged increase in the last ten years. as the alleged increase in the last ten years. If this was a western state this phenomenal increase could easily be explained by the influx of emigrants from the older states and from abroad. But in South Carolina no such explanations are applicable. There are not probably 1,000 more foreigners in the state than there were in 1860, and she has lost more than she has gained by the movement of our native population.

Census Enumerator Arrested. New York, Aug. 13 .- John J. Murphy, a cripple, of 156 Prince street and one of the ... 40,471 25,784 United States census enumerators, was held 10,259 24,802 for examination to-day by the United States commissioner on a charge of making out false and fictitious census returns.

Southern Cousus Returns. To the Editor of The National Republican :

SIR: Allow me a few words about the census returns from the south. First, I wish to thank you for your attention to to this matter. give the state a total population of 953,410 by the If a fraud is being perpetrated it is one which should command the serious attention of every lover of his country. The facts ought to be studied and agitated. False census returns are far more fatal, because more far-reaching than buildozing or tissue ballots. The people of the north seem incapable of understanding We copy the above from the News and Courthe south. They can't understand. In the fer of Charleston, S. C. That paper received north, business, the courts, legislation, census, the figures from the supervisors of the census of co., are all impartially conducted, regardless in the various countles of the state. They are commerce and christianity. These are always the efficial figures, so far as the enumerators of the state are concerned, and are identical with those sent to General Walker. In going over the additions here in Washington it is quite possible that the girls of the census bureau may find that Darlington county has only 34.117 inhabitants; or it may prove that and other modes of fraud and violence. It is Edgefield has 45,475 persons within its delect-able limits. Such errors will be corrected in will deny it and resist investigation. This the official document sout to congress. But being charged against the north or a northern state, leading citizens would promptly demand ones by which South Carolina will, as the scrutiny and denounce the fraud if proven. Not so with the chivalry. Regardless of the mode, they will get all they can and hold all they get if the north can be fooled or coaxed, or prefer submission to a contest.

Those who have lived south since the war assert that there is no doubt whatever of mon-

strous frauds on the census, planned and to be defended by the "best" citizens. These men say that while thousands went south during reconstruction, yet they have all returned, and thousands, white and black, with them, so that the south has lost rather than gained in population. There is not the slightest doubt of this on the part of those who know the south from actual residence. Those who have observed the depots and railroads in the south

In the table above given the News and Courier is content for excellent reasons to compare the results of 1890 only with those of 1870. This comparison presents features remarkable enough to excite the suspicions of other for all that relates to politics." The received of the courie legislative journals and

dered, and the navy scattered to the four quarters of the globe. Trace their history from that time to this and it will be found that a gigantic scheme of fraud is in keeping with their history. Look ahead, and it will be easy to imagine what is in store for the country should they succeed to power. If, in the face of these considerations, the northern people will not arouse they deserve the fate that awaits them in the event of democratic ascendancy UNION SOLDIER.

Republican Retrenchment. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: I notice the following extract in you paper of to-day:

we have looked in vain through hundreds e-republican organs to see it they can offer any evi-dence that the expenses of the government were reduced prior to the restoration of democratic con-trol of the house. They were not.—Louisette Courter-Internal.

of internal revenue, Mr. Douglass, recom-mended the abolition of all of the offices of assessor, assistant assessor and their clorks; the duties performed by them previously to be done by the collectors and their subordinates and by the clorks in the commissioner's office. the figures except those of the column under law by the approval of a republican presi-1880 were taken from the tables of the ninth dent, U. S. Grant, on the 24th of December, consus, of which Francis C. Walker was super-lated this law, 228 assessors, 240 assess-ors' clerks and 1,040 assistant assessors went

out of office.
The saving of expense to the United States for the first year was \$1,600,000, being for the year ouding June 30, 1874, the officers discharged having gone out June 30, 1873. Under the same system the saving for the next year ending June 30, 1875, was \$1,000,468. This will answer the Contex-Jeanal inquiry, at least as to one branch of the government, as dministered by republicans prior to demonstic control, etc. REVENUE.

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Fatal Shooting Affeir.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 13. — Yesterday John McDonald appeared in Niles, a small town near here, looking for work. To-day a noon, on going home, Darius Parks found Mc-Douald in his house with Mrs. Parks. Mc-Douald was ordered out of the house, but intead of going, undertook to put Parks out whereupon the latter seized a gun and lodged fourteen shot in McDonald's heart, causing instant death. Parks gave himself up to the authorities, and is held on a charge of mur-der until the mystery of the affair can be cleared up.

A United States Marshal Shot.

GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 13,-A special to the News from Denison says United States Marshal Willard Ayers was shot and killed on Wednesday at Cherokee town, Chickssaw untion, by a negro whom he attempted to ar,

PERILS OF THE RAIL.

Twenty Deaths Already from the May's Landing Bisaster.

A Whitewashing Coroner's Verdict-Four

leaped from the train may have been drowned. The inquest was resumed this morning. The testimony taken did not differ materially cepest interest in the proceedings. The ex-sustive manner in which the witnesses are leing examined shows that the matter will be thoroughly investigated.

MAY'S LANDING, N.J., Aug. 13.—The inquest of to Mr. Gray of Boston and Miss Irwin of in the case of James Sweeney, killed in the railroad collision of Wednesday, was continued to and Miss Mote of New York, and third to-day. The chief witnesses examined were New York. Engineer Aitkin and Conductor Hougland of the second section of the excursion train. Airkin testified: We left Atlantic City at for down brakes; I used sand on the track, but that did not check the engine; on the hill I was running about twenty-five miles per hour, which was about one minute before I used the brakes; I could have held the train if I had had a car length more to go; I think I was about five minutes behind the first per hour, which was about one minute before I used the brakes; I could have held the train if I had had a car length more to go; I think I was about five minutes behind the first per hour, which was the minutes behind the first per hour. The Invader Payne. ection at May's Landing, which time would nake about a quarter to a half mile; I could not stop the train in one and a quarter miles on account of the rails being wet; we are to keep ten minutes apart, but are allowed to run

C. M. Hoagland testified: I was conductor on the second section; I received orders from the superintendent to leave Atlantic City at the superintendent to have Attanto City at 6:05 p. m.; I was at the rear door of the last car when the crash took place, just having got through collecting tickets; I had a very rough crowd on the train; after we struck the other section I tried the brakes and found them all turned on; the brakemen tried them while running, but found them turned on the

L. Down, county clerk, Samuel Fowler, fireman on the second section, Jacob Mapes, and William Walters, the brakeman; W. J. Sewell, superintendent of the West Jersey rallroad; Charles Smith, the flagman near where the accident happened; James W. Allen, master of construction of the West Jersey railroad, and Wesley Adams, an eye witness of the collision,

rere also examined.

The jury retired at 3 o'clock. At first the entiment was strongly in favor of censuring the company. This was overruled and the question of placing the blame on the engineer iscussed. The soveral degrees of murde wore each suggested, but, as in the previous question, those opposed to placing the biamu gradually won the others over to their side, and after three hours of spirited debate it was agreed to give a verdict attributing the colli-

from wounds received in a collision between the first and second sections of the excursion train on the West Jersay & Atlantic railroad; that according to the evidence submitted us we think the collision, by which the said James Sweeney came to his death, was accidental."

The engineer and conductor are still held in ball to await the action of the grand jury. The general opinion of the verdict is that it was in accordance with the testimony given to-day, but it is thought a mistake was made in

not examining the engineer and conductor of the first section.

Lillie Grace, Mrs. Boodle and the infant daughter of Mr. McCrystal are still here. Miss Grace is in a critical condition. Fears are cu-tertained that crysipelias will set in in the case of Mrs. Readle. The chirt is action in the case of Mrs. Boodle. The child is doing well. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—The victims of

the May's Landing disaster, now at the hospital in this city, are, with faw exceptions, pro-gressing favorably, and it is hoped the deathrell, which is now eighteen, will stop short of twenty. Kitty Shiolds, fourteen years old, a sister of Ellen Shields, who died this morning, received wounds similar to those of her sister. watching her surviving child at the hospital. The news of Ellen's death is kept from the

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- Two extra reight trains collided one mile east of Cooperstown Junction, on the Susquehauna division of the Delaware & Hudson Canal ompany's railroad, early this morning. Paul limpson, fireman on one of the engines, was astantly killed. John Reilly, fireman on the other locemotive, was fatally injured. One of the engineers named Learned, was injured by jumping from his engine. The engineer on the other train escaped unburt. A brakemen named Mulien received internal injuries. Twenty-five freight cars were the applicated, and the freight stream on the polished, and the freight strown on the ground in all directions.

And Still Another Collision.

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 13.-The regular ight freight train over the New England road ran into an extra peach train of cupty gars which was taking water as North Wind-lann to-night and was on the time of the egular train. The engineer of the regular rain, Frank Way, was killed. A number of cars were wrecked.

Railroad Smash-Ups. HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 13,-At moon to-day e second section of a fast passenger train coming east on the Pennsylvania railroad ran off the track while rounding a curve within a short distance of Duccannon. The engine and two cars were turned completely around and the tracks under them were badly damaged, but fortunately the box portion of the curs realisted the shock, and no reven was cars resisted the shock and no person was hurt. The seedent was caused by the break-ing of the gauge of a wheel.

PURSUIT OF VICTORIA.

The Indian Band Severely Crippled. DENVER, Con., Aug. 13 .- A Tribune special from Santa Fe says: "General Byrne of Fort Worth, Tex., who was wounded by the Indiana in the recent attack on a mail coach between Other Accidents, Two of
Them Patal.

The Slaughter at May's Landing.

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The McCrystal child makes the list of killed eighteen. There are still several persons unscounted for, and it is proposed to drag Great Egg Harbor river, near the scone of the accident, in the hope of secovering the bodies of the missing. The current is swift at that point, and it is feared some of those who leaded from the train may have been drowned. The inequest was resumed, this meaning. The Quitman and Eagle Springs, died last night of American Emissaries Charged with the river and take up and follow Victorio's trail."

New Railroad Completed.

Lawn Tennis at Newport. NEWPORT. R. I., Aug. 13 .- The first prize in the lawn tennis tournament at the easino,

The Phytloxera. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-Professor Hilgard 0.05 p. m.; we were nine to ten minutes be-hind the first section at Pleasautville; I pulled back at the curve at May's Landing and called ceived from the Souoma valley he has dis-

LITTLE ROCK, ABK., Aug. 15.-The authories at Washington having ordered the military in K assas to turn over Payne, the interoper in the Indian territory, to Marshal Dell of the western district of Arkansas for trial keep ten minutes apart, but are anowed to run up to five minutes at mosting points; the conductor gave the signal to start the train at Atlantic City at 6:05 p. m.; the first section was two minutes behind time in passing Pleasantville. also for trial.

The Fast Horses.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- To-morrow St Julien and Maud S. will be shipped to Springfield, Mass., where they will trot in the freefor all and 2:19 races unless special arrangements are made otherwise. Mand S. will appear for a grand effort in a special event offered by the Breeders' association during their meeting September 7, 8 and 9 next at Albany.

The Dentists' Convention.

New York, Aug. 13 .- The Dental association of the United States to-day adopted a constitution. It is provided that next year's session shall be held in this city. A committee on revision of the recatifution was appointed. Dr. A. L. Northrup of New York was elected president of the association. His competitors were Drs. Rich, Allen and Abbott. Other officers will be elected to morrow.

Congressional Nominations. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13 .- The republican con vention of the fifth Kentucky district to-day nominated Colonel Thomas C. Burns for con-

"We find that James Sweeney of Philadelphia last night nominated Judge Henry C. Allon of Shenandoah for congress, vice Hon. John T. 1880, at May's Landing, Atlantic county, N. J., Harris, who had previously declined to accept

Indata Raids in Texas. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 13.-A telegram from

Fort Concho, from the agent of the contractors of the stage line to Colonel Logan H. Roots, says the Indians captured and entirely de-stroyed one mail and killed two men, and wounded one passenger on the last stage cast.
The road between Davis and El Pane is en-tirely infested with Indians, and there is no military or civil power to give protection to mails running between Coucho and Davis.

A later dispatch from the same place says:
"The Indians took away all the stock from Barrett Springs station, and it is believed that the last mail east has been captured. A strong appeal for military aid has gone forward to Washington."

Pedestrinnism.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13,-W. B. Curtis, of the pirit of the Times, who challenged Charles Rowell, the English pedestrian, in behalf of an American, whose name is not given, received an answer to-day from Rowell by cable agreeand is also suffering greatly from the effects of the shock. The mother of these two girls, who was at Ellen's bedside until she died, is now ranged. ranged.

The news of Ellen's death is kept from the girl, as she is suffering much from nervous prostration. Among the others still living there are but few who cause any grave doubts there are but few who cause any grave doubts. Bowell is victorious he will probably variating preliminary to retiring on his land. London, Aug. 13.-The Sportsman to-day says: "Rowell, the pellostrian, walked in from Cambridge to see about the challenge by W. B. Curtis of New York to a contest for the Australia preliminary to retiring on his lau

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- The following vere the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day : Alpha, 51; Alta, 21; Argenta 1; Belcher, 31; Best & Belcher, 102; Buillon, 11; Bodie, 41; Belle Isle, 11-10; Bechtol, 7; Bos-ton Consolidated, 27-32; Bulwer, 2; Black Hawk, 3-16; Belvidere, 11; California, 2; Choffar, 22; Consolidated Virginia, 34; Crown Point, 12; Caledonia, 3; Eureka Consolidated 154; Exchequer, 12; Gould & Curry, 4; Grand Prize, 12; Halo & Narcross, 42; Imperial Prize, 12; Hale & Narcross, 4; Imperial, 5-16; Julia Consolidated, 11-16; Justice, 2; Jackson, 1; Mexican, 91; Martin White, 29-32, Mono, 14; Mammoth, 2; Northern Belle, 123; Noonday, 3; North Belle Like, 13-32; Ophir, 74; Oro, 1; Overman, 15; Potosi, 24; Real Del Monte, 13-32; Savage, 35; Sierra Nevada, 124; Silver King, 6; Silver Hill, 13-32; Tioga, 1; Tip-Top, 7 (seller 10 days); Union Consolidated, 264; Yel-low Jacket, 67. low Jacket, 62.

Exaggerated Estimates.

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A writer, represented to be "an intelligent physician who recently visited for a second time" the section of which he speaks, says in a published letter: "In 1873 I passed over some portions of the Shenandosh region we now traversed. The property which was destroyed by Sheridan's march clone was estimated at \$50,000,000." Fifty millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed in the Shenandosh valley! What nonsense. All the buildings of all sorts assessed for taxes in 1879 in the counties of Frederick, Chirke, Page, Shenandosh, Rockingham and Rockbridge were valued at \$4,144,078; and as all the parsonal property assessed the same year in the whole state was valued at \$70,000,000, we set down \$7,000,000 (or one-tenth) of that for those counties. Considering that not one About the same time another smash-up occurred on the Northern Central railroad near Millersburg. Five freight cars were wrecked, but no one was injured.

End of the Tanner Sensation.

NEW YORE, Aug. 13.—Physicians to day stoughed keeping record of Tanner. The doctor to take breakfast in a restaurant and this afternoon received a present of a mammoth turtle from Pensacola.

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FENIANS AND AFGHANS.

The Tail of the British Lion Twisted at Home and Abroad.

Queenstown Outrage-Ayoob Khan Growing Bold.

Part of the Stolen Rifles Recovered. CORK, Aug. 13.-Eight of the rifles stelen from the ship June, Cork barbor, have been found in a garden at Rochestown. It is understood that the police have a clue to the man who fell into the hold of the June and was in-

Conk, Aug. 13 .- One hundred police patroled along the river all of Thursday night, but no further clue to the identity of the Juno raiders has been obtained.

CORK, Aug. 13 .- The captain of the June New Raitroad Compieted.

Shows however, that the first section of the sussesserve that the first section of the Shenandonk Valley railroad, running from Hagerstown to Shenandon states that after the marauders landed he heard the rattle of wheels on the road, show-LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Times' dispatch rom Cork says that the seized rifles bear the

> A dispatch to the same paper from Dublin aya; "It is remarked that a greater number than usual of sinister-looking persons, having an American air, are to be seen about the cities stad towns of Ireland, and within the last few days about 400 stand of the best firearms have been purchased here by such per-

stamp of 1810.

THE AFGRAN WAR.

Unfavorable Reports from the Front, LONDON, Aug. 14.-A letter from Khelaf-I-Shitzai, dated the 5th instant, says: "We have denty of food, forage, water and ammunities and do not fear an attack, of which there are no signs. No news has been received from Candahar since July 25 except reports from the surrounding country that the garrison

there is shut up."

The Times' Quotta dispatch says large number of tribesmon continue to flock to Ayoob Khan's standard.

The Daily News' St. Petersburg correspondout has grave reason to believe that Ayoob Khan is noting in concort with and has been

usisted by the present ameer.
The Standard has the following from Quetta: Fresh native reports state that Ayoob Kaan still intends to attack Candahar. His hesita-tion to attack does not arise in disbellef of his capacity, but because he is uncertain whether to attack by escalade or sap and

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says the dead Afghan mentioned on the 12th instant as having been found on the read from Samarcand to Russis, supposed to have been an emissary to Russia, was an Afgisau chief, who was attached to Abdurrahman be-fore the latter left Turkestan. He was the bearer of dispatches from Abdurrabinan to General Kaufmaun.

The Case of General Prochazka. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Paris correspondont of the Times, referring to General Prochagka and his agent, who were acquisted at Vicuna yesterday, says they were charged with
obtaining the sum of 120,000 francs and a
promise of 280,000 francs more from four
Paris speculators by means of a forged concession for a casino gaming table from the rewithout our summers these proceedings were
without our summers the respectively. promise of 280,000 francs more from four Paris speculators by means of a forged con-cession for a cusino gaming table from the re-public of San Murino. General Procluska ob-tained a concession from the chief of police of San Marino, which was absolutely worthless, but in October he submitted to four Parisian financiers a concession purporting to be signed RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 13.—The democrats of by two secretaries of state, for which the financiers gave him the sum of 120,000 francs, on account of which he gave the chief of police 50,chief of police, and General Prochegica was charged with being an accessory thereto. On being interrogated he maintained that the chief of ing interrogated he maintained that the chief of The introduction of party politics in our The introduction of party politics in our solice, who had absconded to escape presecu-tion, had imposed upon him. He acknowledged his pecuniary embarrassments, and that the erection of a geming table was not an act of high morality on the part of a retired soldier and the bearer of several decorations, who had cryed creditably in campaigns from 1849 to 1866, but he reported himself as a dupe of the chief of police.

A Plea for Greece.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Some newspapers here note the opinion of General Meredith Read, fermerly United States minister at Athens, in support of the claims of Greece. Read says: "In Athens there are many Al-banians in business who are as much Greek as the Athenians. Many Albanians participated in the revolution and many were leaders in the war. The interest of the Albanians and Greeks are the same. The amount of territory to be given to the Greeks will not interfere with the Albanians, nor with Italy, nor with Austria, nor with anybody else. It will simply save the Greeks from destruction, and in this rock all the nowers about he interest. in this work all the powers should be inter-

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Standard's Paris cor-respondent says: "Telephonic experiments with the submarine cable from Brest to Pensance were made yesterday in the presence of the director of the French cable and others. A new system invented by Dr. Herz was very ccessful. Edison's system failed.

THE BENDERS.

The Entire Family Captured and Shot. DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug. 13.-A letter to the State Register from a responsible citizen-S. A. James-of Sigourney gives the information on the authority of an eye-witness, who is also a responsible man, that the notorious Bender family, four in number, were captured son after the discovery of the murder of cloud Yorke. The eye-witness says that the four were shood up in a row, facing nine riflemen, and were told their fate; that Kate was plucky to the last, and called upon the capters to "shoot and be d--d," and that the our bodies were buried at the corner of the four counties of Labette, Wilson, Neesho and Montgomery.

GEORGIA GOVERNORSHIP.

A Democratic Opponent to Colquitt. ATLANTA, Aug. 13 .- Ex-United States Sen tor Thomas M. Norwood, at the request of a number of the delegates to the late gobernanumber of the delegates to the rate goberna-torial convention, and of a large number of officens throughout Georgia, has consected to make the race for governor. The sommittee's address to the people and Senator Norwood's letter of acceptance will be given to the press for publication to-marrow.

SEVENTEEN FAMILIES SMOTHERED.

An Indian V Hage Baried as Vesuvius Buried Pompell. The sudden cruption of the Volcano de

Fuego de Antiqua, near Escuintia, Guatemala. was noticed exclusively in the Chrenicle some time since. The same correspondent furnishes the following additional details: On June 30 last the volcane was anoking very heavily, but there were no flumes. At six o'clock in the afternoon of the following day, however, small flames could be noticed, and thirty minutes afterward large flames and immense rocks, some of which were estimated at between 150 and 200 feet in diameter, began issuing, followed by streams of laws flowing down the sides. About this time a heavy rain came on, completely shutting the volcano on from view. On the next day the volcano was smoking loavily, and on July 3, at Zapote, a small town near the volcane, seventeen Indian families were smothered in their bods. As halfpast five o'clock in the aftersoon of the next day there was a large cruption, the ashes of which fell on the decks of the ships at Champe

recently occurred at Laredo, Texas. Two of the prisoners succeeded in crossing the Rio Grande to New Laredo, Mexico; two were drowned, and the remainder were prevented from creasing by United States troops. It is alleged that the two prisoners who succeeded in reaching Mexican soil were silorded pro-tection there. In consequence of this allega-tion the department of state has instructed the United States commitst. New Landon Mexican United States consulat New Laredo, Mexico, and Lieutenants W. H. Bigby and Roger to make a thorough investigation of the affair with a view to ascertain whether or not the escaped prisoners received protection from the Mexican authorities. If such should prove to be the case the nontential laws which arise to make a thorough investigation of the affair with a view to ascertain whether or not the Mexican authorities. If such should prove to be the case the neutrality laws which exist between the United States and Mexico have been violated by the latter. State department officials are of the opinion that the protection was rendered by horse-thicyes, and that the

General Green B. Raum, who was expected to speak at the republican meeting at Leesburg to-day, has been compelled reluctantly to cancel that engagement, having received a telegram from Senator Blaine yesterday, in-forming him that arrangements hind been made for him to speak in that state, which makes it impossible for him to attend the Lessburg rally. Having authorized Senator Blaine to unrounce him as a speaker in the Blaine to announce him as a sponker in the Maine compaign, he does not feel warranted under the circumstances in postponing his departure for that state.

The Mexican Veteraus. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: On July 3, 1880, four or five member of the local association of the veterans of the Mexican war of this city met and adopted resolutions pledging this association, and recommending like action on the part of other associations in the country, to support Han-cock and English for president and vice-presi-

dent of the United States.

Again, at the regular meeting, August 7, further resolutions, of a more malignant kind, reflecting upon the character of prominent men in congress and urging the members of our organization throughout the country to

without our approval, for the reason that our organization is not political, and that the preamble of the constitution expressly says that "there shall be no sectional or sectaring question entertained in this association." On the principle above quoted the association has worked harmoniously for the past ten years, an engagement ring on ber flager. Ouring that time members have met from all in leaving her husband for him she count of which he gave the once to his agent, and of political opinions. The most ardent adtried to get the bill for 280,000 francs discounted, but before the sum was paid the counted, but before the sum was paid the control and the counter of the "lost cause," as well as the most counted, but before the sum was paid the control and talked over the incidents of in our meetings, talked over the incidents of

judgment is not only in violation of the spirit of our organization, but calculated to seriously impair the prospects of getting our very just cognition at the hands of congress in grant-ing pensions to the survivors. We therefore uran upon all the members of

the associations throughout the country not to regard the actions of the few who are thus sowing discord in the hitherto harmonious

meetings of our organization.

After the appeal made by the minority to the majority at the meeting of August 7, showing the effect of such unwarranted action by but a few members, led by the secretary, A. M. Konaday, if such action is persisted in it will become our duty to withdraw from the local association. We therefore appeal to the membership throughout the country to rebuke this attempt to destroy the harmony and good feeling heretofore existing in the association by refusing to be diverted from the course we have hitherto pursued, and thereby show to

magers.

The above is somewhat modified in temper from the resolution introduced by Mr. Kenaday and passed by a yote of four for it and two against it. We therefore make this our rotest against any such action, as there are many in the association who prefer the elec-tion of that scholar stateman and soldier, James A. Garfield, though we would not under any circumstances permit the matter to be brought into the association. [Signed:] M. D. Montis (president last meet-

ing), A. R. French (marshal association), Thomas F. Pendel, T. L. ed, John H. Thomp-son, J. F. Mallercand S. N. Hoyt.

Texas Democratic Convention

GALVESTON, Aug. 13.—A special dispatch to the News from Dallae says: "The demo-eratic convention completed the state tieket by nominating William M. Brown for comp-troller, P. R. Lablock for treasurer, and Walsh for commissioner of lands.

New Counterfeit Legal-Tender. The scoret-service division yesterday came The secret-service division yesterday came address to the people and Senator Norwood's letter of acceptance will be given to the press tetter of acceptance will be given to the press tetter of acceptance will be given to the press tetter of a new maintenance. The constraint is on the series of 1875, letter D and with the signature of A. A. Wyman, tressurer. It is an exceedingly poor constraint, and its supposed to have had its origin in Canada.

PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE WARD of Philadelphia is

SECRETARY RAMSEY left yesterday for Philadolphia, where he will spend a day or two.

Ex-SENATOR DORSEY of Arkansus and exSenator Conover of Florida are at Willard's. Miss Annis Cannington, the famous oprano of New York, is stopping at the Eb

SENATOR WALLACE of Pennsylvania is in he city looking over affairs at the democratic

Hon. L. C. Houck, member of congress from founcesses, left here yesterday for Cape May to spend a short time to recuperate his health. THE libaca Johnnal mentions among the possibilities, the early resignation of Minister Andrew D. White as president of Cornell

SECUETARY EVARUS, accompanied by his on, Premott Evaris, left yesterday for his olsee in Windsor, Vt., where he will remain about three weeks, SENATOR McMILLAN of Minnesota arrived

in town yesterday and registered at the Eb-litt. He reports Minnesota as fairly alive with enthusiasm for Garfield.

Misses Cauniz and Jessie Branham, who

were the acknowledged belies of the National hotel last winter in this city, are at the Kimball house, Atlanta. THE London Lancet, in a cheerful way, sug-

goals that Dr. Tanner ought to submit to a post-mortem examination. Dear, dear, how difficult it is to please everybady. SENATOR PRYOR, of Alabama, who was ap-soluted by the governor to fill the vacancy oc-

casioned by the death of Senator Houston, will not be a candidate for re-election. MAJOR ALBERT P. Monnow, Ninth cavalry,

place this autumn. GENERAL WILLIAM BIRNIS, late attorney for the District, leaves Washington next Fri-day for Maine to engage actively in the can-vass in that state. Thence he will go to Inlians and Connecticut, in both of which states tre will do "yeoman's service" for Garfield General Birnle is a very foreible and effective speaker, and will no doubt materially advance the interests of the cause in his "stumping"

JAMES BRENNAN of Charleston, S. C., formerly a prominent leader in the fenian movement, has been selected by the republican the republicant control committee as one of the speakers to "stump" Indiana. Mr. Breaman is the president of the Irish Republican Club of Charleston, an organization numbering over one hundred members. He is an able and attactive speaker, and being intimately acquainted with most of the leading Irish citizens in the Hoesier state will be able to render effective service to the republican cause. republican cause.

A currous sulcide is reported here as taking place at Motuchen, N. J., on Thesday hast.
Mrs. Elizabeth Compton, an old lady near
ninety years of age, who waded into a pond a
few inchest deep, laid down and was suffocated.
She was of weak mind. Her strangest fancy
was one which found lodgment in her mind
soon after the Cincinnati convention. She tearned from the newspapers that General Hancock had had something to do with the hanging of a woman, and became possessed with a constant fear that if Haucock was elected he would immediately suck her out and hang her in order to get her property. She was in the eighty-ninth year of her age at the time of her death,

LORD HENRY PAGET'S exploit in separating Mrs. Annie Wetmore from her husband under a solomu promise of marriage as soon as ske ould obtain a divorce is not likely to result apply for his lordship, notwithstanding shat drs. Wetmore preferred death to the disgrace of dragging the case into the courts. The last time she saw Lord Paget, a few weeks before ire abandened her, he renewed the vows he had often made in his letters to her, and put for the ruin he had done was an allowance of \$200 a year—about the third of his daily myo-nue. She had ample evidence to have secured b avy damages from him in the courts, but she preferred death, and perished in terrible agony, while Lord Paget and his bride were enjoying themselves as an aristocratic bath. However, society is not disposed to pardon the raseal, even if he is a lord. A french sporting dub, of which he was president, has ensted him; the Carlton club of Lendon is gong to strike his name from its books, and Queen Victoria will prohibit his appearance at court, thus laying him under the severest so-cial ban. Mis. Welmore, in the grave, is far better off than the scoundrel who ruined her.

THE SCHUETZEN FEST ENDED.

Names of Wioners of Prizes in Shooting and

Bowling. The fifteenth annual Schuetzen fest closed it midnight amid the blare of trumpets and blazing pyrotechnics in the presence of the largest crowd of the week. About So'clock the winners in the prize shooting during the fest formed in procession and headed by the the world that men who have fought together | Marine hand proceeded to the balcony, where party:

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Voterans, 1846, was held has Saturday evening. In the absence of the president H. D. Months was called to the chair. A resolution was adopted declaring that, while the associations was not organized to political purposes, yet it was deemled by the results of their interest in proferometers the repulsion of their interests in both honors of obstracts, the repulsional loaders in both honors of obstracts, the repulsional loaders in both increases of solders the longitude of their party—with we or three honorable exceptions—have singist to the regulation. The above is somewhat modified to make the solders in their old age to the love of their party—with we or three honorable exceptions—have singist to anyers.

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Mr. Simon Wolf presented the prizes. The
In the Washington Post of August 9 appears winners of shooting prizes during the week

Vanderlarst, S.; G. Leitz, S.; Chr. Hazen, \$4; P. Kramer, \$5.

For the most bulls-eyes—F. Kramer of Baltimore, 123, \$10; G. Leitz, 102, \$5; F. Gibson, St. \$4; Dr. W. Schwartz, 80, \$4, O. Fischer, 62, \$3; Ch. Truib, 40, \$2; Charles Hazen, 39, \$1; W. Hayis of Newark, 71, \$3; W. Fendner of Washington, SJ, \$4; 124, Abner, 67, \$3; Chr. Ebel, 62, \$3; G. J. Senfarle, 53, \$2; J. Lippoid, 37, \$1; G. Wassmann, 22, \$1; J. Schbel, 29, \$1.

Bowling prizes yesterday were won by G. J. Souffarle, \$15; B. Golly, \$12; M. Heydore, \$9; J. Fettich, \$6; M. Kammerer, \$5; W. Philippi, \$4; W. Behrens, \$3; and P. J. Laurite, \$2. M. Heydorn won \$5 additional for most ten strikes, and George J. Senfforle was awarded a gold medal for most ten strikes during the fest.

fest.

Extra shooting prizes for this week were awarded to John Lippold, G. J. Scafferle, H. Mekel, G. Killiau, Phillip Hunkel, Charles Ebel, L. Beyer, J. L. Vogt, W. F. Hoste and William Pendner.

The South American War. Advices have been received from Chili by

the legation in this city to the effect that subequent to the defeat of the allies in Tacna